The steam fleet of the Pacific is making important and rapid trides in every direction. North to British Columbia—we of almost printed Russian Processians, but that soon will be ungurated. Three apparate steaments lines now can regular every week to Portland, Oregon, a line south to Los Angeles, nother to Colorado, to Magalian, to Nicaragua, to Panama, and from thence several lines diverge. The Star and Herald, I allinding to the new steamship line to Australia, says. "The sthmus traffic is increasing with wonderful rapidity. About the time the Pannesa Star first shed its light on this then Import enknown spot, four little steamers a month did all the rade with the Atlantic and Pacific peets of the Isthutus, and ome of them were bosing money rapidly. Let us compare that ime with the present, bearing in mind that the little versels of 08 to 1,000 tons of former times, have been replaced by the plendid ships of from 2,000 to 3,500 tons of the present day, and some idea may be had of the rapidity and steadiness with thich our fathmus traffic has increased. We have now arrivfrom and sailing for the following ports monthly: New fork, 3; Southampton, 2; Liverpool, 3; Greytown, Nicaragua, ; Carthagena, 1; Havana, 1; St. Nazaire, 1; South Pacific, 4; is the transferred of the state of the state

ralian line need not have much fear for its success."

The opening up of steam communication between California nd Australia via Panama, is soon to be inaugurated. The inst steamship of the line is advertised to sail from Panama on ite 24th inst., to be followed monthly thereafter. These steam-es are to connect with those of the Pacific Mail Steamship uship of the line is advertised to sail from Panama on company—joint arrangements having been made to that effect. he aforesaid line is to consist of four first class Ernish steamers, f an average capacity of 1,500 tons each. The schedule time s 41 days from San Francisco to Wellington, 28 days from ranoms, 8 days additional to Sydney or Melbourne. The rate f passage from Panama to Wellington is from £30 to £30, and 15 additional to Melbourne. For freight the charge from Panama to Wellington from Panama to Wellington from Panama to Melbourne. ma to Weilington is £12 \$\mathbb{P}\$ ton for measurement, and £10 for reight; the additional charge to Melbourne being £2. The same paper has the following regarding financial matters

The latest telegraphic dispatches from London represent a ess favorable condition of affairs than was reported a few days ince, and although the Bank of England had reduced its rate d discount to 10 g ct. per annum, additional failures in bank-ng and financial circles had occurred, and a feeling of decided nessiness and insecurity continued to prevail both in London and upon the continent. Preparations for war in Europe seem o be making much progress, both in the shape of armaments and also with regard to the means for meeting the expense of he conflict. The best informed and most intelligent foreigners f this city, who a short time since were willing to believe that war would not be the result of present negotiations, are now less sanguine, and feel that matters have assumed so hreatening an aspect as to preclude the possibility of a peace-ul solution of the difficulty.

The following interesting synopsis of the origin and features f the Bank of England we find in the Alla of June 23 . The idea of the Bank of England originated with William 'atterson, a relative but financial opponent of the famous John aw. The Bank, founded on the principle of the Bank of renice, was incorporated by royal charter 27th July, 1694. The subscribers to a sum of £1,200,000, advanced to the Govroment to carry on the war with France, were incorporated with the style "The Governor and Company of the Bank of England." The management is in the Governor, Deputy-Governor and twenty-foor Directors, elected yearly from the stocklolders. The corporation were to lend their whole capital to be Government at 8 per cent. interest. The charter can until 708, when it was extended to 1732, and renewed for ten years ion of a new loan of £1,200,000 to the Gover in 1744 it was again renewed for twenty years, viz., to 1764.

when the Bank paid £110 000 for twenty years' renewal, with
an additional loan of £3,000,000. In 1784 nearly the same process resulted in renewal to 1812, and raised the capital to \$11,542,400. In 1812 the Bank paid for the customary renewal equal to £600,000. The charter having expired, was renewed in 1833 for twenty-one years from 1834, with power for the sovernment to snapend it at one year's notice. For this the Sank paid £120,000 per annum. The Bank notes were made a egal tender everywhere except at the Bank and branches. In 1844 Sir Robert Peel modified the charter in many respects. The Bank is to pay £180,000 per annum. It was allowed to same no notes over the £11,000,000 which the Government weed it, and £3,000,000 Exchaquer bills in addition, except igainst gold. At the same time all other banks were restrained. The charter runs until within twelve months' notice is given by he Government, and on the payment of the debts due it from he Government. The Government has no connection with it shatever any more than any other Bank, except to sell privi-eges to it. The Court of twenty-four Directors is selected from the mercantile classes of London by the other Directors, sho form a "House list." They recommend persons to be thosen. The administration is in the hands of the Governor and Deputy Governor, assisted by the Committee of Treasury, amposed of those Directors who have held the office, including he Director intended for the next Deputy Governor. The Government can in no shape interfere with the Bank, except as on

S. F. MARKETS .- Our advices from San Francisco are to the Tth inst., by the D. C. Murray. On the 22d Jane, 4700 kegs of pags groceries, 16 pags hardware, 8 cs hats, 1 cs musical in-Hawaiian sugar were offered at auction, and sales realized struments, 12 bdls iron sheet, 6 pags leather, 5000 ft important and account of the control o 91@10.53 for choice and 7.30@8.80 for lower grades. Monasses-Demand light at 30c. at which figure some 1000

bbis ex D. C. Murray were sold. Covers-Dull. Choice island 20@204c. RECE-Quetable at 81@9c. for choice island. Purc-Last sales 10c.; quotable at 10@10jc. Ous in New York, June 10: Sperm \$2,50@2 60; whale low

grades, \$1.10@1.124 best Arctic, \$1.35@1.40; bone \$1.50@1.35 LOCAL COMMERCIAL We have to report the arrival the past week of the bark

Metropolis, with a cargo of coal and lumber, and the Constaution with a full cargo of lumber-both from Puget Sound. The Fictor was loading at Teekalet when the latter vessel left, and may be shortly expected with another heavy cargo of umber. Although the stock in market is large, the consumpso other article do the natives spend so much, or run in debt so freely.

The bark D. C. Murray arrived last evening, 13 days from San Francisco, bringing the mails, 39 passengers, and a large niscellaneous cargo, reported below. The barks Comet and Smyrniote both sailed on Thursday

last, the former full, and the latter with a partial cargo, but both taking a large number of passengers. Exports.-The total exports of sugar and molasses up to

 Per Monitor, July 3.
 266,193

 Per Comet, July 19.
 417,676

 Per Smyrniote, July 19.
 214,506

The Hawaiian bark Bernice is nearly loaded and will sail in all next week for San Francisco. The Cambridge has hauled in to her berth and will commence loading at once for the same port.

We regret to see a disposition in the Government journal, to create distrust in our planters and planting interests. No possible good can arice from such indiscreet publications. If the facts are as stated-and no one is better posted on the subject than the writer of the article referred to-the less publicity that is given to them the better for all concerned. Nothing is ever gained by this system of croaking, which occasionally erops out in kueness circles and often reacts on the whole service, but, on the other hand, it should seek to encourage all industrial enterprises.

BEAL ESTATE .- A portion of the property of the late L. Hauleles, which has been advectised for several weeks, was sold on tion of one more in harmony with the national the 7th inst., with the following result : Kahanui, Kipu and Manuscainui, on the island of Molo

kai, embracing several thousand acres of pasture land, were purchased by J. O. Dominis, for the Crown land estate, for \$2072 Keatia, Homaikawai, Halania and Kumukumu,-tour King can do no wrong, is admitted without tracts on Kausi, leased to E. Krull, and embracing about 5000 reductance as wise and beneficial. To honor the acres, were purchased by him for \$3140. This embraces some of the finest pasture and wood land on that island, and at the above swice is a bargain.

Hawail, sold for \$900. Mr. Greenwald, purchaser. Papalia, embracing 200 seres in Hountels, East Masti, and containing a fish pund, \$205; S. Peck, purchaser. Mandyon, a small trast near Hilo, Hawaii, \$125; G. M.

Robertson, purchaser. Waimabe, embracing 1609 acres located at Ewa on this island, \$2,500; J. W. Austin, purchaser. A portion of this is cane land, and leaved cill 2876.

embracing from 5,000 to 8,000 acres, running from the rea to the top of the mountain, sold for \$4.450; W. L. Green, purchaser. It was mated that the Commissioners of Cours lands claimed a portion of Hakalau, but what extent is uncertain This affected the price and it sold at much below its real value The tract of Hakalay is considered the finest sugar land on the group, and when its title is definitely settled will doubtless be the site of a large sugar establishment.

COMMERCIAL ITEMS.

The west clip at Michigan has increased from 150,000 pounds in 1840 to 2,000,000 in 1850 and 120,000,000 in 1805. REFERENCE Estimates - Estimates made by the United States Contrainer of the Currency set the aggregate receipts of the Government for the present floral year at \$560,000,000, of which \$280,000,000 will be from internal revenue. The Internal Revenue Bill lately reported by the Committee of Ways and Means

barred, retail. All the mosessaries of life are absolutely from 10 to 100 per sent. Lighter new than when gold was 280. The market is abundanely supplied with all necessaries, and there-

For Wesnessia Pours-per Ellanes, Monday, For San Francisco-per Bernice, Wednesday to Saturday,

Ships' Mails.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS. July 15—Haw's back Mauna Loa, Adams, from Kona Coast, 15—Sehr Moltkeiki, Napela, from Kahului, 15—Sehr Manuskawai, Marchant, from Hana. 15—Schr Helen, Bellistier, from M.-jokat.
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15—Am bark Mctrupolis, Howard, 32 days from Viceria, with lumber to Walker, Alien & Co.

16-Am barkentine Constitution, Clements, 24 days fro Port Angelos, with immber to H. Hackfeld & Co. 16—Schr Moi Wahline, George, from Anahola.
17—Schr Nettle Merrill, Kinney, from Lahaina.
18—Schr Kate Lee, Feuntsin, from Kahaini.
18—Schr Mary, Nika, from Anahola. Schr Active, Cluney, from Kahala.
 Schr Mary Ellen, West, from Walher.

20 Schr Kalama, Makahi, from Kolon. 20 Am bark D. C. Murray, Bennett, 13 days from San Francisco, with mose and passengers to Walker, Alien & Co.
21 -Str Kilauca, McGregor, from Windward Ports.

DEPARTURES.

July 14—Schr Emeline, Crane, for Kom and Keu. 16—Schr Athend, Clark, for Kawathae. 16—Steamer Kilauen, McGregor, for Windward Ports. 16—Schr Helen, Hallistier, for Muliko. 17—Schr Mei Keiki, Napeta for Kahului. 17—Schr Manuskawai, Marchant, for Maisko Schr Prince, Hatfield, for Hansiel.
 Am schr Sau Diego, Tenstrong, for Guano Islands.
 Bericksh ship Keyring, Billings, for McKean's Island.
 Schr Nettie Merrill, Kinney, for Koloa and Waimea.

 19—Schr Moi Wahine, George, for Koloa.
 19—Bark Mauna Lon, Adams, for Keloa.
 19—Schr Kate Lee, Fountain, for Ulupsiakua. 19—Sehr Mary, Nika, for Anahola.
19—Am back Comet, Paty, for San Francisco. 19-Am bark Smyrniote, Lovett, for San Francisco. 20-Schr Active, Cluney, for Kohala.

MEMORANDA.

Report of Paux Constitution -Left Port Angelos June 22, saw the U. S. steamer Saranac going up the Sound; had calm and light easterly wind while in the Straits, passed Cape Clossett June 24. First part of the passage had light westerly and N. W. breezes to Lat. 35° 33 N., Long. 135° 50 W. the had calms and light southerly wind for 7 days, took the N. K. trades light in Lat. 27 = 20, Long. 142 = 13 W., made East Mau July 15th, making the passage from Port Angelos to this port in twenty-four days. S. CLEMESTS.

PASSENGERS.

For Wishwam Pours—per Kilauca, July 16—Miss H Judd and serv't, Miss H Howell, Miss M Whitney, Miss Wells, Miss Lyons, Miss Procton, Mrs Siders, Mr and Mrs J G Dickson and daughter, Mr and Mrs O H Gulick and son, Dr G P Judd, B H States Stanley and 2 servants, C F Hart, D N Flinner, W C Jones W C Blodgett, Rev J Elkington-23 cabin and 125 deck. From Kanetti-per Kate Lee, July 18-Mr and Mrs J C Pfluger and 2 children, Miss E Peck, Chas Grey-6 cabin and

For San Francisco-per Comet, July 19-C W Martell, H Hillebrand, G W Volum, wife and 4 children, Mrs Thos Spen-cer, Miss Kate Spencer, Miss Neille Spencer, Mr and Mrs Mackie, J Whartenby, Miss Amelia Armstrong, E J Howard, John Rengan, W A Aldrich, C E Williams, Miss Theo Paty John Pryer, J Santa Anna, B Marmasse, wife and child, J i Grace, P Aliman, Mr. Hittell—28. For Sax Francisco--per Smyrniete, July 19-J and H A

Fergusson, Mrs Richy and 2 children, Miss I Cotton, Mrs Black-burn, Mr and Mrs T Tennatt, Mr Lehoy, Rev F S Rising, Mark Twain, Mrs Blanchard, Capt Mitchell, Mrs Main Charlisa and child, Peter Gough, A Schweiger, J Morrison, E Vennisee, Wm Young and child, A C Fowler—28.

From San Francisco—per D. C. Murray, July 20—W F Ladd, wife and servant, Miss A Ladd, Miss S Steddard, P C Jones and wife, Dr W Hillebrand and wife, Master Wm F Hillebrand, Capt J Smith, W Castle, Miss II Castle, II M Alexander, C Rhine, H Vass and wife, Master Vass, Master Vass, Miss Vass, Miss Vass, Mr Abchuck, Mr Abfong and child, Mr Abfon, E Mitchell, W J Linton, M Louison, Mr Rindthi, C F Welf, Thos Bissett, John Hellitt, A W Carter, C Williams, STERRAGE—C C Philos, D W Gallagher, J Griffin, H Creemer,

IMPORTS.

lumber, 12,291 ft dressed lumber, 44 bbls and nests packages, 2 From Post Ascrios-per Constitution, July 16-38,836 ft

dressed lumber, 221,946 ft rough lumber, 250 M shingles. 3210 5 ft pickets. From San Francisco-per D. C. Murray, July 20-2 pkgs ag'l impl'ts, 10 cages birds, 3 cs blacking, 1 cs books, 50 cs boots and shoes, 20 pkgs shoe findings, 300 sks bran, 112 tins a recent occasion, allow it to overstep the chartered privileges. bread- 2000 fine bricks, 500 building bricks, I exempty bottles. 35 cs case goods, 6 cs clothing, 4 deer, 19 cs and 5 bales dry goods, 2 cs fancy goods, 22 pkgs fish, 420 qr sks and 200 hf sks flour, 2 pkgs furnitu:e, 4 cs booking glasses, 1 csk glassware, 44 es macaroni, 5 pags marble, 2 pags Chinese mdse, 325 ags naile 50 sks osts, 1 cs olive oil, 10 cs onlons, 4 bxs opium, 3 pkrs paints, 1 cs pnotographic materials, 14 cs plants, 30 bogs potators, 32 bbls beef, 5 cs cheese, 2 bbls hams, 4 cs hams and bacon, 4 cs lard, 8 pags saddlery, 6 cs seeds, 5 bales salt, 1 cs silverware, 5 5th-esks brandy, 1 bbl whiskey, 2 cs tobacco, 12 cs wine. Value \$22,287 19.

EXPORTS.

For San Francisco-per Comet, July 29-3164 pkgs sugar (417.676 lbs), 36 bales (5438) gost skins, 5000 empty bottles, 81 bales pula (7284 lbs), 12 bales cotton (4.729 lbs), 16000 limes 270 pkgs molasses (7150 galls), 7 bxs steel (1163 lbs), 2 cs gin. Value of Domestic produce, \$27,872 59. Value of Foreign produce, \$150 42.

For San Francisco-per Smyrniote, July 18-1880 pkgs sugar, (244,506 lbs), 571 pkgs (15,586 gols) molasses, I cs watch maker's tools, 2200 limes. Value Domestic produce, \$15,516 12. Value Foreign produce, \$706.

BIRTHS.

In Honolulu, July 18, to the wife of Mr. J. Perry, a son. In Aurich, Germany, May 17, to the wife of J. W. Hahn, a son MARRIED.

SEAL -Swinton-In this city, at the residence of the bride's father, on the evening of July 14, by Rev. Father Hermann, Walter R. Seal to Miss Helen M. Swinton, youngest daugher of

LINCOLN-In Honolulu, July 18th, Mr. Lorenzo B. Lincoln, of Waimea, Hawaii. The deceased had long resided upon the islands, but was a native of Taunton, Mass, where his friends are supposed to reside. [Papers in Massachusetts please

STRUCKMEYER —In Honolulu, at the American House, July 7, Mr. John Struckmeyer, a German. The deceased came from California for his health.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, JULY 21.

The country has entered on one of those crises that periodically affect it. When boldly met and corrected, they bring a healthy reaction; as the human system, when disturbed by corrupting ailments, is restored to wonted health and community. Coverement should never lend its press for such vigor by timely specifies. The change of a Ministry that has become obnoxious to the state, when the causes are sufficient, and the substituspirit, should never be viewed as an evil, and can only promote the general good. The doctrine inculcated by monarchial laws, that the King is the first duty of every subject. The degree of honor awarded depends much on the dukquicene, embracing about 200 acres tocated in Kons. character and standing of his servants.

It is a maxim of the English Government that every ungracious act of the prerogative should be placed to the account of the Ministers; but whenever an act of benevolence is performed, the merit of it should be attributed to the Sovereign. It is a wise doctrine, and advantageous Hakulan, a large tract of sugar land and forests near Billo, alike to the King and his subjects, for while it preserves that just scrutiny of the conduct of the Ministry which the people ought always to possess, it tends to increase their attachment to the person of the Sovereign. Every Minister is un-

derstood to accept this tacit obligation. The Hawaiians are a small nation-few in numbers, limited in resources and power-vet rapidly as it may be called for. struggling to hold a position in the family of by indiscreet officials is unwise, as it strikes at is for the contemplated water-works and Govern-

position to defy and over-ride public sentiment warehouses, when there is a surplus in the ing appropriate to the occasion. two since when pull was at its highest premium that this was more clearly expressed than on any former occa- Treasury, is very doubtful. A Government, like This part concluded, we all retired about twenty sion in our history—a course that can only re- every business man, should aim at keeping out rods to a line of shady kukuis, where we found a ent. premium, and yet the same brand of flour brings \$14 \$\text{\$V}\$ sult in provoking ill-feelings, if not retaliation. of debt, and never borrow money unless it be long table loaded with all that could tempt the up-

fees the high prices cancel to which were not needed, unless it be to provide for the increased which were not needed, unless it be to provide for the increased which were not needed, unless it be to provide for the increased which were not needed, unless it be to provide for the increased which were not needed, unless it be to provide for the increased which were not needed, unless it be to provide for the increased which were not needed, unless it be to provide for the increased which were not needed, unless it be to provide for the increased which were not needed, unless it be to provide for the increased which were not needed, unless it be to provide for the increased which were not needed, unless it be to provide for the increased which were not needed, unless it be to provide for the increased which were not needed, unless it be to provide for the increased which were not needed, unless it be to provide for the increased which were not needed, unless it be to provide for the increased which were not needed, unless it be to provide for the increased which were not needed, unless it be to provide for the increased which were not needed, unless it be to provide for the increased which were not needed, unless it be to provide for the increased which were not needed, unless it be to provide for the increased which were not needed, unless it be to provide for the increased which were not needed, unless it be to provide for the increased which were not needed, unless it be to provide for the increased which were not needed, unless it be to provide for the increased which were not needed, unless it be to provide for the increased which were not needed, unless it be to provide for the increased which were not needed, unless it be to provide for the increased which were not needed, unless it be to provide for the increased which were not needed, unless it be to provide for the increased which were not needed, unless it be to provide for the increased which were not needed, unless it be to provide for the increased of the articles. Butter brings 700712 cents of h., while a better articles and the purchased in adjaining countries for loss this rate. A few years since the best "pound better" could be purchased at 15 cents in April, and in the mount of May the best there are no monarchy, where one Minister resigns, common tinet avowal that there was abundance of means that there was abundance of means the first had a solution of the sparkling wine. country butter was sold at the sale of 10 cents \$ 15. in Phila. courtesy requires that all others should resign in the Treasury to meet it.

out, and the garness that was pink to day may be green to out, and the garness that was pink to day may be green to duct, unheard of here or elsewhere, has sought to realize the same increase in its income the ceed us in these refreshing operations. intended especially for those bright but treacherously cofored to dietate to the Legislative Assembly what it the pattern has been many about the pattern has been many about the many starch; about do and what not. He has sought to in-

piped to the Minister of Finance, seconding all in excess of our national income. his efforts to injure the interests of the merchants It is probable that the session will close next of Honolulu. What else can be expected from week, as the work before the Assembly is about Hawaiian, who yields prime fealty to another taken up. The Representatives are all anxious Over it was an immense American flag, which she Legion of Honor he wears, and whose title he staying. signs and glories in. Can Hawaii ever prosper with such to minister to her wants?

ghastly leeches, sucking the life-blood from the and rushing into the bloody vortex of war. The very fine-they went up, as a little girl said, till

Have our cringing Ministers never read his- with the blood of foes battling on their banks. it? Examples are in the memory of each from menced, will be a deadly and protracted strugglorious old England. Are they oblivious to the gle, one that will only terminate in an entire hearts of all who dwell in this lower world.

any officer becomes odious to the people, such Prussia till she absorbs the coveted duchies. an one cannot be retained without the whole The following, bearing on this subject, is from nation suffering thereby. And such is the case a late Bulletin: now-the Ministry have become odious, by their own acts, and their further continuance in office accompanied with public distrust and suspicion. the people as offensive excrescences.

We have always maintained that one if not native Hawanians; and now that there is an opportunity for the reconstruction of the Cabinet. we again urge it. The general policy of the Government has been such, for the Minister of the Interior has always been a Hawaiian till the disagreement between you and me. death of the late King. Gov. Nahaolelua may not be equal in every respect to some who have His Majesty before he was called to the Throne. Icon I. as will be seen from the following letter: All that is required is efficient men to work under him. Public offices should not be awarded to foreigners when they can be as well filled natural limits; it is the condition sine qua non. All by Hawaiians. The former always create more the powers, England even recognized those limits dissensions, jealousies and dissatisfaction than itmits, will have to-day but two-thirds of the relathe latter. And by right the offices belong to tive power that she had twenty years ago. That Hawaiians, and not to aliens.

whom the people can believe to be one in heart of Poland. with themselves, who serves not for the honor or They wish to bring France to her ancient estate; recognize only Kamehameha V.

The Department of Finance should be predence of the business men of the land—one who frontiers of the Empire—to gain back a portion of the territory which was lost at Waterloo by the will not spend his leisure hours in scheming how | dethronement of Napoleon L. easiest he may destroy the trade of the group, or rob the people of their inherited rights, their business and their property. In short, one who will aim to establish security, and remove that distrust and uncasiness which has characterized the past few months, and which will surely gather strength unless a change is made.

The Legislative Assembly.

The Legislative proceedings this week possess considerable interest, though it is evident that political matters are " growing small by degrees and beautifully less." Several days, last week and this, have been taken up with the subject of increasing the pay of the Representatives. There sated in full for their services, no matter how long they may be required to sit, and the old Europe will take place. King to dismiss them, he would do so. Such third one successful. language may do for chivalric bravado, but it

Even if it should be so, many doubt whether

insured by either of the above Companies against perils of the seas and other risks, at or near the Sandwich Islands, will have

sentatives, shows the faults and unfairness of the miles

cers in like proportion; but the pay of Repre- enterprise than the other. sentatives, who leave their business and incur

pay of each Representative to \$100, and finding accomplished : it unconstitutional, the Representatives moved to expunge the record of the proceedings from the Assembly journal, and forbil its publication. This the Vice President told them could not be done, as the House had already voted to the Advertiser the privilege of reporting the proceedings

His Excellency Dr. Hutchison, unwilling to absolutely necessary. Neither of these loans are petite, not, however, with any intoxicating drinks :

Colones Stan u.—This, says a London paper, us the latest of the Colones Stan u.—This, says a London paper, us the latest of the Colones Stan u.—This, says a London paper, us the latest of the Colones Stan u.—This, says a London paper, us the latest of the Colones Stan u.—This, says a London paper, us the latest of the Colones Stan u.—This, says a London paper, us the latest of the Colones Stan u.—This, says a London paper, us the latest of the Colones Stan u.—This, says a London paper, us the latest of the Colones Stan u.—This, says a London paper, us the latest of the Colones Stan u.—This is a long to the latest of the Colones Stan u.—This is a long to the latest of the Colones Stan u.—This is a long to the latest of the Colones Stan u.—This is a long to the latest of the Colones Stan u.—This is a long to the latest of the Colones Stan u.—This is a long to the latest of the Colones Stan u.—This is a long to the latest of the Colones Stan u.—This is a long to the latest of the Colones Stan u.—This is a long to the latest of the Colones Stan u.—This is a long to the latest of th and greatest novelty of the season. It is made in pink, bull, construct his Cabinet in consonance with his fifty or a hundred thousand dellars a year, the produced. Any article starched with the new preparation is own interest and public sentiment.

Construct his Cabinet in consonance with his next Legislature must cut down the expenses to next Legislature must cut down the expenses to provision of the Kohala patriots. Some of the decompletely colored -dyed we should have said, but as it wasters The Minister of Finance, by a course of conas about to set in, and economy must be practiced one even and postty shade, thus bee ming not only wearable again, but very stradies measures of finance in open hostility to as about to set in, and economy must be practiced by it. The reckless policy now being the ladies. The ladies of Kohala were not lacking in zeal on

of the nation. He has proved himself unfit to initiated may do very well for those who have no the Fourth. Their taste and skill were visible on be entrusted with the duties and office of Min- interest in common with the nation. "After us the tables; their hands had furnished a fine supply ister. For these reasons the public demand his will come the deluge," is not a safe motto for of American flags. In ascending the mountain, statesmen to adopt. Our children, if not we, some of them could be seen on horseback, some in The Minister of Foreign Affairs has simply will have to be taxed for every dollar now spent their carriages, and a few, as well as a pile of little

one who is not and never can be designated a finished, and no new measures are likely to be Sovereign, whose decoration as a member of the to get away, as no more money is to be made by wore as gracefully as it she had been a ship of the

The European News.

Usage, courtesy and precedent, all demand All Europe may be new resounding with the had a feast at the plantation, family be overthat the remaining Ministers resign. Why clash of bayonets, and millions of men may be seer. When darkness came on there was a good should they hang on the nation like incubi- to-day marching to the sound of fife and drum, display of fire works. The rockets especially were honor and dignity of the Crown and Government? Elbe, the Rhine and the Mincio will soon be red they met the stars and gut broke to pieces.

passing events of the world, or do they love change of the boundaries of Italy, Austria, place and power so much that they cannot be Prussia, France and Turkey. Two or three of No true patriot can wish for anything but several years, and now that it has come, there tragedies ever enacted in this city, occurred last harmony in the Government, and that in all its will be a desperate struggle to acquire what they night. It appears that a Chinaman, in the employ branches it should be in full sympathy with the have wished for. Italy will never be satisfied of Jules Dudoit, Esq., entered his house about 14 people. No man can seek for change simply for till Venetia is annexed. France till she regains o'clock this morning, armed with a butcher's the sake of causing change. However much the field of Waterloo, and the Rhine constitutes cleaver, and proceeding to the bedroom, deliberthe King may prefer one man to another, when ber northern boundary as it did formerly, and ately cut Mr. Dudoit's throat, causing immediate

NAPOLEON AND THE TREATIES OF 1815. - The can only be in defiance of public sentiment, Napoleon, said to have been delivered at Auxerre. To the words, "I detest the treaties of 1815, which some parties of this day wish to make the sole basis. tender their resignations, they must stand before of Napoleon expressed at various times heretofore. It seems that there had been seen In 1836 he wrote: "See the lion of Waterlan vet upright upon our frontiers? See our flag, it does not float where our arms have triumphed. more of the ministerial offices should be filled by 28th of September, 1840, he addressed to the Court you a principle, a cause, a defeat. The principle the sovereignty of the people; the cause, that of the Empire; the defeat. Waterloo. The principle the defeat you wished to avenge. No, there is no Some weeks after, he said to an Under Prefect

who expressed a desire that he should become a citizen: "I can never return to this title until the been named as likely to fill the Interior office, lion of Waterloo shall cease to stand upon the but for all that he can fill it honorably, as did frontier." These sentiments of Napoleon III, says a French journal, were those of his uncle, Napo-Parts, January 19, 1814.

"The thing upon which the Emperor insists the most, is the necessity that France shall resume her at Frankfort, France, reduced to her ancient which has been conquered (confuis) on the Rhine does not compensate that which Russia, Austria The Foreign office should be filled by a man and Prussia have acquired by the dismemberment

the salary attaching to it, and who is willing to this would be to rend and debase her; France forswear every foreign power and potentate, and without the departments of the Rhine, without Belgiam, without Ostend, without Anvers would be Conlincourt, Duke of Vicence. Everywhere in France, the impression is general sided over by one who has the undivided confi- that an effort is about to be made to extend the

The war which appears upon the point of breakng out is regarded, as we have suggested, throughout Europe, as being the work of Napoleon-as an effort to extend the borders of the French Empire. It is doubtless the grand struggle for which he has been preparing during his entire reign. He has apparently succeeded in seducing Austria and Prussia with flattering promising of erritorial aggrandisement. With Prussia, Italy and rance combined, even without including Austria in the arrangement, Napoleon would be very likely to accomplish his desire to change the map of Europe and wipe out the stain of Waterloo. The treaties of 1815, which have hung as a threat over 530 1m is dynasty, would be annulled. The only promising feature of the European complication is, that ion will be arranged without the intervention of Russia and Great Britain. Napoleon has assured the Parisians that the war will not interfere with the National Exhibition to take place next spring can be no question that they should be compen- in that city. If Austria is a party to the compact, as is believed. Napoleon will for once have spoken

rate of pay-three dollars per day-is as little as The third effort to lay the Atlantic telegraph any competent person can be expected to serve was to be made in this month of July, comfor. Including to-day, the Representatives have mencing about the 10th, and probably before THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN been in session seventy-five days, and have rethis its success or failure has been announced. ceived each \$150 and a crape badge. Though All Europe and America will watch the progress The California Insurance Company, frequent motions have been made by them to Ex of the Great Eastern, as she leaves Valencia The Merchants Mutual Marine Insurance, a day of adjournment, they were coolly told last Harbor, and advances in her great undertaking. The Pacific Insurance Company, week by Minister Harris that they had nothing The experience gained in the two first attempts The Home Mutual Insurance Company. to say in the matter, and when it pleased the to lay the cable will doubtless help to make the Beg leave to inform Masters of Vessels and the public generally that all losses sustained on VESSELS and CARGOES.

can only create ill-feeling towards the Govern- it will be permanently available, or whether it 530-3m will communicate messages freely, owing to its The discussion on the increase of pay of Rep- great length, which will be over two thousand

Constitution. The members do not appear to A new company has been organized to estabunderstand how the evil is to be remedied, and lish a telegraph via the Shetland and Faroe that the only proper way is to petition for a new Islands, Iceland, Greenland and Labrador. The Constitution, which ought to be done before they advantage of this route is that no submarine TWO HUNDRED CASES COAL OIL. adjourn. They begin now to see the injustice cable will be over 500 miles in length, which will not only insure its working better, but also We see the salaries of Ministers increased a allow of repairs when broken or when any seethousand dollars a year, or to \$13 70 per diem, tion may not work well. Although the line is Sundays included; and those of some other offi- much longer, it looks far more practicable an

Then there is a third, known as the Russian various heavy expenses, must be restricted to telegraph, connecting St. Petersburg and San one dollar and a fraction per diem. Such incon- Francisco via the Amoor River, Petropoloski and sistency is a disgrace to any Government, and Bhering Straits. This is being rapidly pushed can only serve to make us contemptible in the forward, and promises to be completed within two years. By one or all of these routes, the After discussing the resolution to increase the prediction of Shakespeace promises to be soon "Ill put a girille round about he earth in forty minutes."

Correspondence of the P. C. Advantions The Fourth of July at Kohala.

Konala, Hawaii, July 16, 1866. The day, which was delightfully cool and pleas, ant, was ushered in by the sound of the cannon, at The Appropriation Bill has been signed by midnight and at sunrise, at the plantation. At 11 the King, and will be published by us next week. A. M. some forty or fifty foreigners, adults and chil-It foots up a total of \$858,897 68. The money dren, attended by as many Hawaiians, assembled in the Treasury will now pass into circulation as about two miles up the mountain, where, in a deep valley, under the shadow of a noble old kokui On Thursday of last week Minister Harris tree, Mr. Bond gave us an excellent address. If PECEIVED PER D. C. MURRAY, WARnations. It is by internal peace and quiet that gave notice of a bill to authorize two loans, prosperity can be secured. Political agulation amounting in all to \$110,000, of which \$60,000 there was any one point in which it excelled addresses we have often heard on similar occasions, it dresses we have often heard on similar occasions, it ment warehouses. That new and enlarged wa- government, or in other words of the right of every will produce, it is estimated, by reason of the increase of revenue that will be derived from spirits, tobaccs, stamps and licenses, at that the King's Ministry are not in harmony but of the propriety of authorizing a loan of the church as to the State. The exercises were and he would have this principle applied as well to sixty thousand dollars for that purpose and for opened and closed with prayer, and there was sing-

ply of rich hot coffee, Hawaiian coffee, a little better than old Mocha. After all were satisfied, we licious ronsters were hardly disfigured by our mercantile facilities rendered consignors.

children, in an immense plantation wagon, made to carry five tons of sugar to the shore, and named by the builder, on the Fourth when it was first ised. "Independence." On this occasion, it was drawn by four voke of sturdy plantation animals. line; and inside we had a small band of music which regaled us with " Hall Columbia," "Yankee Doodle," and other patriotic airs. The natives

Thus closed the first regular celebration of tory, or have they forgotten it, or do they defy There is no doubt that the war, once com- American Independence in Kohala. Let it not be the last. It is called an American day—but the waters," return to you after many days.

J. A. Mccheng. object of it is one which should be dear to the

> these powers have been longing for a fight for Hongone Tragery .- One of the most awful death. He then inflicted four savage gashes across

> sufficient to cause her death. -Drs. Guillon and Hoffmann were immediately French papers of recent dates received from Europe. called in, and reached the scene about 2 o'clock. are full of comments in respect to the discourse of Mr. D. died soon after the outrage, and it is hard-Iv possible that his wife can survive the murderous wounds received. Her testimony was immedi-

Mrs. Dudoit's head and breast, each of which is

-It seems that there had been some fault found the previous day with the Chinese steward in their employ, about some dishes broken by him, and it is supposed that he resorted to this inhuman mode of Peers these proud word; "I represent before of revenge. The scene, after the murder, was one of the most harrible and distressing that has ever been witnessed here. Capt. Dudoit had been a resiyou have recognized; the cause you have served; dent here for over thirty years, and for some years was French Consul. At the time of his death, he was Chancellor of the French Consulate.

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J. W. AUSTIN, Assignee.

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ed over us, reward you; and may the charities you | For belance of freight and passage, offering superior accomso kindly dispensed, like "bread cast upon the medations, apply to Late Master of ship Hornet.

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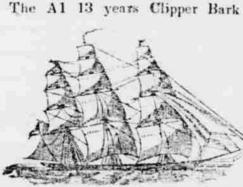
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lishment of their said claims before the first day of January, 1867, they will be holden to have waived any such claims, and the balance in our hands will be distributed on that day.

ALEX J. CARTWRIGHT,

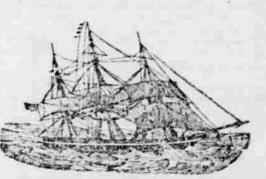
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